

Court Throws Mott Case Out

Cliff Hutter Guilty; Misconduct Missed

By Don H. Andersen
El Don Associate Editor

Associated Student President Bill Mott was out of court today but speculation was high that he would be back when the warrant writer had found his bearings.

Mott and Sophomore Representative Cliff Hutter appeared before the Supreme Court in a near-two hour session yesterday on charges that read: "removal of the Venus De Milo statue from B-29 on March 11 without permission from proper authorities."

Mott, who represented himself, satisfied the court that he did not physically remove the statue from the room, thus it was the opinion of the court that the charge was invalid. The case was dismissed. Mott's original plea was not guilty.

Hutter, pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances, and was sentenced to write a letter of apology, to be printed in El Don, to Miss Francis Egge, and the suspension of his A. S. Card for the remainder of the semester. The later sentence was suspended with the stipulation that Hutter not be called before the court for the remainder of the term.

It was later learned by El Don that according to the California Penal Code there is no such plea as "guilty with extenuating circumstances."

In Hutter's case the defendant informed the court of the circumstances surrounding the case before the court called Miss Egge to the stand to clarify ownership of the statue. She reported that "it belongs to the art department although I have personal feelings for the statue."

A second charge against Mott of "misconduct in office" was not brought forth.

Mott now contends that seeing the case was not called at the time stipulated in the warrant that the charges will be dropped.

Assembly to Feature Coffee House Singer

Phil Campds, a folk singer who has been featured in most of the coffeehouses of the Los Angeles and Hollywood areas, will be featured at next Thursday's assembly in Phillips Hall.

Campos, who has also been featured in Orange County, presents his material in his own special style.

Scenes from "Green Grow the Lilacs" next College Players production will also be presented. "Green Grow the Lilacs" will be given on March 31, April 1 and 2.

Ten SAC Co-Eds Honored by BPWC

Ten Santa Ana College co-eds have been invited to be the guests at the dinner meeting of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club, March 21.

The dinner will be in keeping with the commemoration of Girls' Week which is a nationwide activity.

Selection of the girls was made on the basis of their scholastic work in a particular department.

Representing SAC at the dinner will be Linda Bright for her outstanding work in the field of art, Nancy McNeil, English; Joan Dowling for her achievements in Business Administration; Judy Dombrowski, Physical Education Department; and Susan Larson from the Biological Science Department.

Others include Carolyn Bridge, Journalism activities; Pat Fleming, from the History Department; Linda Dalke and Beth Harrison representing the Pre-Teaching field and Eileen Easterly in the

O'Sullivan told El Don that the only way the case can be reopened is if charges are now brought before him with sufficient evidence for him to grant a new warrant ordering Mott to appear before the court.

Speaker; Show End B&I Days

Dr. John W. Trego concluded the Business and Industry Days at Santa Ana College with an address to the technical and industrial students last Wednesday, March 16.

Dr. Trego is assistant head of education and advanced studies for the development and implementation of technical and engineering educational programs for the Ground Systems Group of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Fullerton.

Other highlights of the annual B & I activities included the keynote speech at the opening banquet made by Dr. Ernest Krause, General Operations Manager of Computer Operations and Range systems at Aeronutronic in Newport Beach.

Speaking on the topic of "The New Role of Industry in Education for the second membership dinner of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce on the Don campus, Dr. Krause emphasized the drastic changes taking place in science and education. Contrasting the past concern of universities for abstract matters, he predicted for the future that "the universities and colleges will be intimately intertwined in man's daily pursuits... the educational system will be geared to work closely with industry to give a new meaning to life, and to human and spiritual values."

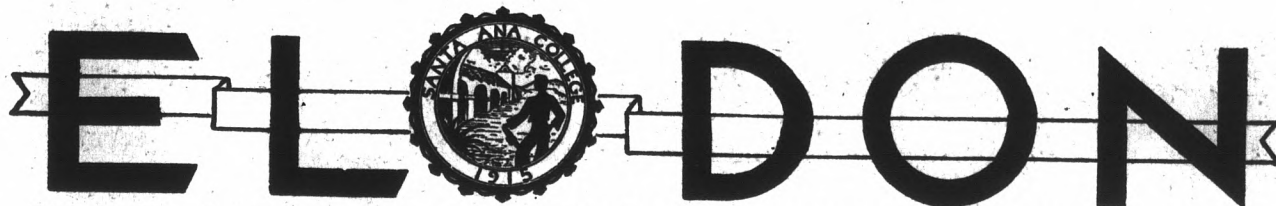
Dr. Krause further emphasized that education and industry must work hand in hand not only during periods of emergency but also during periods of peace and cold war.

Following the speech by Dr. Krause, guests at the banquet toured the Business Show for the premier showing.

department of Sociology.

Each year the top girls in their particular field are selected to be honored by the Business and Professional Women of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Scholarship Requirements chairman for the Santa Ana branch of the BPWC remarked that, "Our organization is very much interested in the careers of young women, and our Career Advancement chairman, Mrs. Gladys Cheleen, has planned the program for the evening along these lines." filed.



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TROPHY WINNERS Don Andersen, El Don associate editor and Jerry Wilcox, sports editor, discuss their writing honors before boarding plane home from the San Francisco CIPA Convention.

Andersen, Wilcox Win CIPA Awards

SAN FRANCISCO — First place awards in news and sports writing contests by Santa Ana College journalists here last weekend highlighted contest competition in the California Interscholastic Press Assn. convention.

Santa Ana was the only two year college to cop two first place awards. There were 28 schools in competition.

El Don Associate Editor Don H. Andersen and Sports Editor Jerry Wilcox each won first place in news writing and sports writing competition respectively. Andersen's story followed an interview with George T. Davis, chief counsel for Death Row convict Caryl Chessman. Wilcox pieced together information on a high school basketball game for his prize-winning effort.

El Don staffers making the trip besides Andersen and Wilcox were Editor Carolyn Bridge, Feature Editor Barbara Berman, and advisers Carl Venstrom and Sky Dunlap.

Wilcox and Miss Berman, both freshman staffers, were initiated into Beta Phi Gamma, national two-year journalism fraternity in ceremonies in the Witcomb Hotel's convention center, where the CIPA meetings took place.

Davis, Chessman's chief counsel, revealed to reporters that he still has hope for saving the much convicted, much reprieved "Red Light Bandit."

Another appeal to the Marin County Superior Court within the next few days appears to be the next step. Davis feels that his appeal will be based upon belief that Chessman "did not receive 100 per cent due process of law"

in his trial. Davis has also been instrumental in forming the "People Against Capital Punishment, Inc." a committee which hopes to end the death sentence in California.

The committee will attempt to get the necessary 420,000 signatures on a petition in order to get the capital punishment issue on the November ballot. Davis feels that if half of the necessary signatures have been obtained by Chessman's next scheduled execution date (May2) that Governor Edmund G. Brown may grant another stay.

Gov. Brown has been quoted as saying that his hands are tied unless something extraordinary comes up between now and the execution date.

Calendar of Events

MARCH

- 22 SAHS Seniors on Campus; Student Council
- Baseball; Mt. SAC, here
- 23 Knights
- 24 Assembly, 11:00; Circle K
- 25 Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance
- Track meet; OCC, there
- 28 Women's Service Clubs
- Tennis match; Fullerton, here

Women Vie For Top Title

Santa Ana College Women vying for the title of Woman of the Year met at an informal meeting last Tuesday to discuss the future plans for the program.

The meeting, chaired by Miss Agness Todd Miller Associate Dean of Students and Linda Bright, ASW president, gave each co-ed an opportunity to ask questions and make further suggestions about the coming activities.

The recognition ceremony for the outstanding Women students will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, in Phillips Hall.

All honored girl's will be dressed in formals and they will appear on stage before an audience consisting of parents and dates of the honored girls.

Following the recognition ceremony a dance will be held on stage and refreshments will be served in the Green Room.

Chairmen of the Women of the Year Program include Kathy Kennedy, Donna Bush, Barbara Berman, Maeva Hutter and Liz Beall.

SAHS Seniors To Spend Day On Don Campus

Nearly 800 Santa Ana High School seniors will spend next Tuesday on the Santa Ana College campus participating in a series of testing programs and visiting departments of prospective major fields of study.

The annual program gives the student an opportunity to complete necessary psychological, English, and reading tests before entering college study. Students are also given a chance to take a closer look into collegiate life by spending time with the department representative of his proposed major.

Dean of Students Thomas Trawick, Associate Deans Agness Todd Miller and William Corser, an counselors Isabelle Rellstab and Edmund Hallahan will spend Monday at the high school speaking of civics and senior problems classes on other phases of entering college.

Interclub Council Trophy Committee Begins Tabulation

The five member Interclub Council Award Committee has begun a series of meetings during which they will distribute service points to the clubs for their various activities.

Points are distributed on the basis of the report that each club was asked to make.

A perpetual award trophy will be presented at the end of each school year to the club earning the greatest number of service points. The trophy will be displayed at a place designated by the award committee.

Members of the committee are Alan Leonard, Engineer's Club; Jim Allitto, Knights; Dale Davis, International Club; Barbara Derdzinska, Press Club; and Don Andrews, Lambda Delta Sigma.

Know Your Constitution

A good sign of active student government is when much of the campus is conscious of its activities. As has been the case in many of the past few weeks, student government has been one of the chief topics of conversation.

However, much of the student government chatter has had little constructive value, while a subject like the Constitutional revisions go unmentioned.

Constitutional changes made now will affect student government over the period of the next year.

Here are some proposed changes that El Don feels would be in order in the new Constitution.

1) Change the Commissioners' offices from appointive to elective.

2) If the offices are to remain appointive, the Commissioner should hold no vote on the council.

3) Stabilize the Supreme Court by a constructive study of its operation. Add its powers, limitations, and other necessary details to the Constitution.

The Supreme Court can be a powerful and useful body if its functions can be clearly designated.

The only way the new Constitution can be a success is if the entire student body be familiar with it, not just the members of the student council.

(Editor's note: With the upcoming Civic Beautification week in Santa Ana set for April 3 to 9 it seems appropriate to note that last year Santa Ana College was awarded one of the beautification certificates in last years observance of beautification week.

One of the most important aspects of beautification is the absence of litter. Since the planting of grass and shrubbery between the B buildings, our campus has greatly improved in appearance. However there still remains the problem of litter. The following is a reprint of an article written by George M. Heldt, State Park Ranger, Monterey.)

HELP ERADICATE THIS PLANT! (Litterbugsii godroppium traschica)

A very obnoxious weed, closely related to the Beer-can and Wine-bottle plants. It is widely cultivated in "civilized" countries and has attained worldwide distribution.

Its range extends throughout the scenic mountain areas and valley of California, wherever man has passed. Usually it is found in close association with the slower growing native plant species, entangled with the dense undercover.

In State and National Parks, in National Forests, on sand dunes, along the picturesque rocky shore and over sandy beaches the Litterbug Flower blooms throughout the year. Elsewhere its presence along roadways, footpaths and even on the floors of buildings can go unnoticed. It is the only flower that may be picked at any time!

Only through public support and individual cooperation can this very undesirable plant be exterminated. Its existence depends solely on the lack of appreciation for the natural beauty found throughout this great country of ours.

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES!

DRESSING PROBLEMS FACE BUSY 'WARDROBE MISTRESS,' LIZ BEALL

By Barbara Berman

If you think you have a difficult time getting ready for classes each morning, consider the plight of Liz Beall, sophomore.

As head of the costume department, she is responsible for "dressing" entire casts for each College Player's production.

"It is my task to make sure the styles are of the right era, that the weight of the material fits the season being used in the production, that the lights will not cause a clashing effect, and the correct fabric corresponds with the period," Liz related.

The headaches of Liz's job are numerous considering the times when cast members vainly give the wrong measurements resulting in "side-splitting" performances!

A few of SAC's costumes have been donated through Orange County estates.

"The majority of donations are from the 1920 period," said Drama Instructor Lee Ford, "including large feather boas."

Hats are handmade by the costume department, but shoes are purchased from general stores such as the one at Knott's Berry Farm.

"The shoes being used for our next production, 'Green Grow the Lilacs,' cost 89 cents at Knott's," Liz commented.

The remaining apparel needed for various productions is handmade by industrious Liz Beall.



STITCH IN TIME — Costume manager Liz Beall is shown fixing Margaret Busch's dress which she will wear in "Green Grow the Lilacs," the next College Player's production. Liz is responsible for dressing entire casts for each play. (Photo by Hushman)

Pert Secretary Combines Typing, Modeling Talents

Modeling with flying saucer vacuums for the Pool Supply Company of Orange County may seem out of the ordinary for a secretarial major such as Sandy Crandell, SAC sophomore.

But Sandy was able to combine her secretarial talents and beauty by working for the company as secretary and posing in her spare time for newspaper advertisements.

"Working 30 hours a week, attending both day and night school and planning a September marriage keep me busy," Sandy related.

The pert 19-year-old appears on the SAC Dean's List after compiling a B average in her studies. She also won a secretarial award last year sponsored by a real estate firm.

Sandy hails from Bethlehem, New York where she first contemplated a secretarial future. In high school, she followed the college entrance course with hopes of completing only two years of junior college.

"After graduating, I hope to become a medical secretary for a general practitioner," Sandy smiled, "and remain a resident of the Orange County area."

Right here in Santa Ana, Sandy enjoyed the Business Show which just closed at the college.



SALES PITCH — Sandy Crandell, SAC secretarial major, visits the Business Show in Cook Gym to find sales representative J. R. McQuilkin demonstrating the new Model 2550 automatic sequence control multilith offset duplicator. McQuilkin said it will soon replace old style duplicators in most modern offices. (Photo by Schlice)

FROM THE NORTH

Former SAC Students Extend Greetings

SAN JOSE — A trip to the north for a journalism get-together with side trips to the State Junior College basketball tournament can sure give a writer a lot of material to write about.

Santa Ana's journalists were no exception as sports editor Jerry Wilcox and associate editor Don Andersen had the opportunity to meet and visit with a number of former SAC students and some outstanding athletes on the national scene.

Here are some quotable quotes from some of those visited.

Charlie Clark (former SAC student and national JC holder of the mile and two mile track record): "I like it here in San Jose a lot. I'm getting some good coaching and am really happy. The coach here has changed my running style somewhat. I'm holding my hands and arms higher and have shortened my stride a little. Don, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine, Ray Norton, the sprinter."

Norton (world famous sprinter): Glad to meet you, Don. Say this guy Charlie is really doing swell up here. He's got photographers after him all the time and he's even appearing on television. He ran a 4:14 mile yesterday his first time out in the mile this year."

Andersen: "How are you doing Ray?"

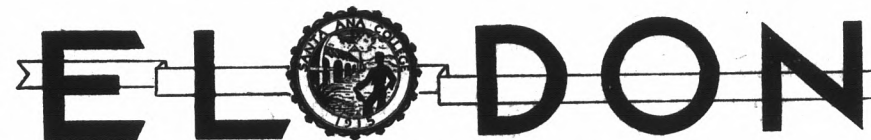
Clark: "Oh, he's doing alright." He ran a 20.8 in the 220 yesterday against the wind and around a turn. The world record is 20.6 on a straightaway. He'll come around."

Coach Bob Boyd (Don basketball coach before the championship game between Fullerton and San Jose): "I like Fullerton to win this one without any trouble."

Fullerton lost 77-67.

Boyd: "I still like Fullerton." Earle Truax (former SAC journalist and student government leader): "Don, be sure to say hello to everyone in Santa Ana for me. It's really great here in San Jose. I'm serving my internship with a local television station here and like it very much."

Frank Erola (former SAC sports editor now working in San Francisco area): "San Jose has a good club but I feel that Bakersfield had the best team in the tournament."



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Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Alan Leonard reported that as of the first tally 49 EC dance tickets had apparently been sold. All tickets and money have not been returned yet. SAC must pay for at least 66 even if less have been sold.

Jarrell Mauck stated that minutes of the EC conference held at SAC would be sent out soon.

Day of the Don and the job analysis book were reported on by Social Commissioner Ardith Munro.

Kathy Kennedy reported that she was keeping up on the publicity that has to go up.

Larry Keith reported on the March 24 assembly and the Artist Series. He also reported on "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Joan Tammara made a special report on the upcoming Gypsy Doodle.

Constitutional Committee chairman Larry Wentzel reported on his committee's open meeting. He said that another such meeting would be necessary to finish going through the constitution.

Don Andersen reported on the pep squad committee meeting.

Andy Kormos was appointed to the committee making it a seven member body.

SAC president Dr. John Johnson appeared before the council to present his list of faculty members to be appointed to the supreme court. The list was unanimously accepted.

A motion recommending to the Board of Education that they recommend to the City Council that a crosswalk be installed between Bristol St. and College Ave. on 17th St. was also unanimously passed.



TIME IS DRAWING NEAR for the annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance, notes coed Janice Bates. (Photo by Servis)

Gypsy Doodle Carnival To Have Booths, Dance

A gay carnival atmosphere will prevail at the annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance on March 25 in the student union.

Decorated booths, each featuring a different attraction, will be lined up against the walls of the patio. Each booth will be sponsored by a club.

Ten booths and two ticket booths are being obtained from the Recreation Department. Don Lions and the Vet's Club will set up the booths.

Festivities extend from 8 to 12 p.m. The carnival will last until 10:00 with the dance starting at 9:00.

Admission to the affair will cost 50 cents with a student body card and 75 cents without. Campus Christian is in charge of admission.

No money will be handled at the booths. Instead one ticket booth will sell 5 cent tickets to be used at the other booths in place of money.

Sponsors and attractions of booths are Vet's, darts; Newman Club, treasure chest; Las Hidalgas, house of mirrors; International Club, international food; WAA, grown.

baseball throw; Lambda Delta Sigma, cotton candy and entertainment; Circle K, miniature golf, Las Meninas, fishing; and Las Gitanas, sweet walk and confetti eggs.

Red, blue, yellow, and green are the colors being used to decorate the student union for the Gypsy Doodle Dance. Las Gitanas and Newman Club are handling the decorations.

Circle K is serving the refreshments.

A king and queen of the Gypsy Doodle will be announced door prize fashion between 10:15 and 10:30.

The Gypsy Doodle was originated by Las Gitanas service club and several years ago turned over to the Interclub Council because of the size to which the event had grown.

TB Association Holds Press Meet

By Barbara Derdzinska
El Don News Editor

Tow Santa Ana College journalism students attended the Third Annual Tuberculosis Student Press Conference sponsored by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association with the cooperation of the Orange County Health Department.

Carolyn Bridge, El Don editor and Barbara Derdzinska, news editor represented SAC.

Students heard a panel on tuberculosis and were given a tour of the Health Department facilities.

laboratory tests and physical examination.

Free facilities are available at the Health Department or from the mobile chest X-ray trucks.

Beliefs Hamper

Religious beliefs sometimes prevent people from seeking aid. The department cited the case of a man who was found to have an advanced case of TB but did nothing about it because of his beliefs and consequently died. He had also passed the TB on to his wife.

TB Panel

Panelists included Dr. Edward Lee Russell, Orange County Health officer and president - elect for the Western Branch of the American Health Association; Dr. Kenneth M. Smith, chairman of the TB Association Case Finding Committee; and Dr. Samuel Camarata, member of the board of directors of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Orange County Cancer Society and the Orange County Heart Association.

Final member of the panel was Everett Bannister, executive secretary for the Orange County Medical Association.

Drop in Deaths

Dr. Smith stated that even though the number of deaths from tuberculosis has been dropping from year to year the number of cases is still about the same. Young people under the age of 25 make up about 20 per cent of the cases.

It was brought out that in the early stages of TB there are no symptoms. A person may feel well and yet be sick with TB.

Lung Removal

Dr. Camarata emphasized that, contrary to general opinion any segment of the lung may be removed or parts of both with no great handicap to the patient.

Because of a waxy coating the tuberculosis bacillus can live outside of the human body for some time, thereby facilitating spread of the disease. TB is not inherited. It is picked up from someone who has it.

Doctors use a combination of four methods to find tuberculosis: a tuberculin test, chest X-ray,

The Footlight Festival is sponsored by the college and Pepsi-Cola, aided by the theater groups. The Newport Harbor players won the sweepstakes prize last year.

Trophies will include Phillips Awards, presented to best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best serious play and best comedy play, while the Patterson Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded for the best director and overall production by Larry Patterson, president of Pepsi-Cola.

Tickets are available from members of the competing groups.

College Players Host Festival

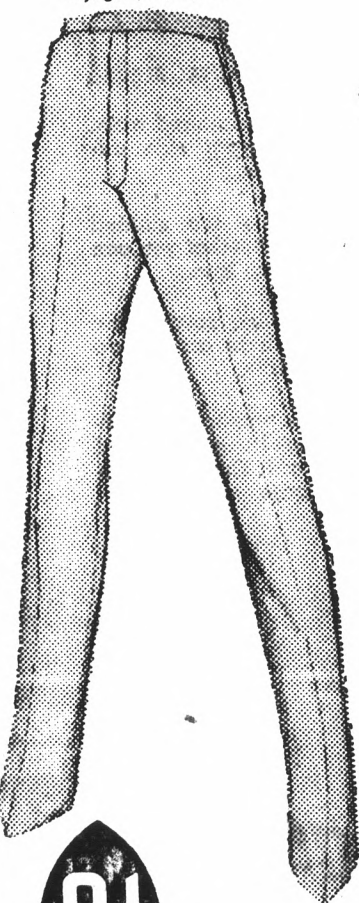
Santa Ana College Players will again enter a non-competitive play in the second annual Footlight Festival at Santa Ana College April 6, 7, and 8, in Phillips Hall.

Mrs. Irene Adams of Santa Ana, general chairman of the tournament of short plays, announced that early groups making reservations for play dates include the Anaheim Theater Guild, Fullerton Footlighters Laguna Beach Community Players, Newport Harbor Community Players, San Clemente Community Theater and Santa Ana Community Players.



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sophomore year, and have I learned about women! To be a lover, you gotta look like one. Like me, in my new A-1 Rapiers, the baritone continental slacks in cotton Bedford cord, with concealed waistband adjustment, angle pockets and narrow no-cuff leg. Now, when the girls snuggle up, they can hear my heart saying A-1, A-1, A-1."



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YER OUT! Dons Ed Moriarity is tagged out by San Bernardino catcher Dennis O'Roark in Tuesday's game at Santa Ana. Dons lost to Indians, 7-3. (Photo by Hushman)

Dons Try Chaffey After Tribe Loss

Out to start a brand new win streak, Santa Ana College's baseballers move all their artillery to Ontario today for a bout with the Chaffey Panthers in the third Eastern Conference fray of the season.

First pitch is slated for 3:00 p.m.

Don Coach Cliff Rothrock will call on either Dick

Kreager, 3-0 on the season and 1-0 in league, or Don Crabtree, 0-2.

The Dons had their conference record evened up for them at 1-1 Tuesday afternoon when they took it on the chin from San Bernardino, 7-3, at Santa Ana. Rothrock's sluggers had downed Fullerton, 10-4, in the EC opener last Friday.

Tuesday the Dons collected "only" seven hits off winner Dave Peterson and reliever Bob Sanders. It knocked their team batting average from .296 to .387, still a respectable mark.

Top slugger is letterman outfielder Gary Sawyer who collected two hits in four trips to raise his average to a whopping .414. Third baseman Bernie Young went one for four and is now at .385. Jay Harris is the other .300 hitter with a .360 mark.

Captain Harry Fulsom provided

the only offensive punch for the Dons Tuesday, going two for four with a pair of RBI's.

Starter Pat Horrell was charged with the loss, his first of the season.

It was relief artist Jerry Thompson who gave Don fans what little they had to cheer about. The former Rancho Alamitos righthander pitched 3 and 1/3 scoreless innings, while giving up only two hits.

Thompson has now worked in six of the Dons' eight game in relief, has allowed only one earned run in 14 and 1/3 innings for a fantastic .063 earned run average.

Jim Crews' three run triple in the sixth was hte big blow of San Bernardino. Indian catcher Dennis O'Roark poked a solo homer in the fifth.

Again it was a matter of poor Don fielding that led to the defeat.

Golfers Win, 28-2; Meet Mt. SAC Next

Don golfers today set their sights on revenge and holding the number one spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Dons play host to Mt. San Antonio and Riverside City College in a triangular meet at Mesa Verde County Club in Costa Mesa next Monday afternoon.

Coach Arlin Pirtle's linksmen kept their EC record clean with an easy 28-2 win over Chaffey in Ontario last Monday. The Dons are now 3-0 in conference play.

Dave Adams and Roger Benson paced the Don attack with 76's while Bill Hammond had 78 and Bob Metzger and Dennis Dietl carded 84's.

In Mt. SAC the Dons face the team that knocked them from a tie for the Eastern Conference title last year. Going into the final match of the season the Dons needed a win to tie Orange Coast for the EC championship but the

Mounties, playing on their home course, finished strong to win.

Coast won the title with a 13-1 record, the Dons were 12-2, and Mt. SAC 11-3.

In the State Tournament in Fresno the Dons came back to cop third, four strokes ahead of Coast. San Mateo won the title with Santa Monica second.

This year the State Tournament will be held on the Dons' home course in Costa Mesa. Orange Coast has been designated as the host school.

SAC Track Squad To Host Trobables

After stamping themselves as definite Eastern Conference contenders by virtue of their resounding victory over San Bernardino and Chaffey last week, Santa Ana College tracksters get little time for rest as they host the powerful USC Freshman team in a practice meet today.

Last week the Dons issued a warning to EC opponents that they are out to unseat Mt. San Antonio as the perennial conference title holder when they won a one sided triangular meet from the Indians and Panthers at San Bernardino.

Coach John Ward's crew posted 81 points to San Bernardino's 42 and Chaffey's 31.

New Records

Two Don weightmen set new unofficial conference standards in their respective divisions. Larry Stuart won the discus with a heave of 234 ft. 6 ins. while Doug Stoner threw the discus 158 ft. 5 1/4 ins. for the two records.

Speedmerchant Steve Rogers traveled the 100 in 9.9, but placed second in the 220 to the Indians John Howard.

Clean Sweep

The Dons made a clean sweep of it in the low hurdles as Willie Carroll, George Williams, Dave Nunez finished one, two, and three in that event. Nunez and Williams finished first and second in the highs.

Dale Story paced teammates Bill Hudson and Jose Cruz in the

mile as the three of them staged a blanket finish in 4:37.2.

Pole vaulter and javelin man

Parker Damon may miss today's meet as he suffered a hip injury during one of his vaults.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

While in San Francisco last week for the CIPA convention, we were able to sneak away to nearby San Jose on Friday and Saturday nights to see the State JC Basketball Finals.

Although Fullerton lost the decider to San Jose, 77-67, the Hornets appeared to have better material. After hitting 57 per cent on Friday night to beat Los Angeles City College, Alex Omalev's hotshots cooled off considerably in the finals.

And that partisan home town crowd did not help matters any.

On the way into San Francisco from International Airport, we took our first look at Candlestick Park, the new home of the Giants. The stadium sits practically in the water, and we are betting right now that those three Willies park a few baseballs into San Francisco Bay this year.

At the present time the whole town is basketball crazy. Since last week every one has been looking forward to tonight's "biggie" between California and Oscar

Robinson's Cincinnati cagers.

Former SAC distance star Charlie Clark, who set a couple of National JC marks last year as a Don, is making a big splash at San Jose State. The papers are giving him the big play and he has been on the local TV station.

San Francisco newspapers are crammed full of features on their beloved Giants. And rightly so after they picked up such standouts as Don Blasingame, Bill O'Dell, and Billy Loes in winter trades.

Tennis Team Still Eyes First EC Win

Santa Ana College's tennis team was looking for its first Eastern Conference victory yesterday when it traveled to Orange Coast for a match with the Pirates.

The Dons dropped their second EC match last week to Chaffey by a narrow 5-4 margin. They lost to Citrus, 7-2, in their opener.

Swim Squad Travels To Riverside Today

Despite losing its first ever swim meet Tuesday to Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio, Santa Ana College mermen drew praise today from coach Myrel Moore, who looks for better things to come when the Dons travel to Riverside today.

Although the Dons accumulated only ten points to 80 for Orange Coast, the perennial power, and 14 for Mt. SAC, Moore said that SAC swimmers placed in every event they entered.

Santa Ana competed with a seven man team as compared to 25 for the Pirates.

Moore believes that the Dons will fare better today against Riverside since the Tigers' squad is about the same size as Santa Ana's.

This year Santa Ana College will play host to the Eastern Conference Swimming Meet which will be held in the new, olympic sized Don pool. It will be a three day affair, running April 7, 8, and 9.

WAA Volleyball In Win Over Citrus

Santa Ana College's WAA "A" Team trounced Citrus, 10-8, and 12-8, in Monday's volleyball action at Citrus. The Don "B" Team was defeated by the Owls, 8-15, 11-8, and 14-7.

In other WAA activities, the Dons won the Consolation Trophy for class "A" doubles at the Ventura Tennis Tournament last week.

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